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"THE WORLD" FOR " SUMMER.

Persons leaving the city for the Summer can have THE WORLD forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of \$2 for three months or 10 ornts per month, Sunday edition included. The address may be changed as desired, U care be

Here is a problem which no supporter of HARRISON has been able to answer, and the campaign is now six weeks old : If a 47 per cent. tariff is Protection, how can a 40 per cent. tariff be called Free Trade?

PATRICK FORD cabled Mr. BLATER the other day that he would be on hand with his workingmen to serenade the Foremost Statesman upon his arrival on these shores. Mr. BLAINE's cup of joyful hepe must be more than bubbling over by this time.

If the Tribune really means to let its readers know that BENJAMIN HARRISON is the Repubscoepted time. Mr. BLAINE will be here next week, and after his arrival there will be a total grinders without resources and to stumpers colipse of the Republican standard-bearer. It is quite doubtful whether his grandfather's hat will even be seen above the dust which will be created by the tramping legions of BLANK and PAT FORD.

The Protectionist organ observes that "workingmen and employers both know that the policy which encourages an increase in the number of establishments, and conse quently in the demand for labor, necessarily helps to advance wages." This is precisely what free raw materials would do. And it would be a natural increase, not an abnormal atimulation sure to bring a reaction and end in closed mills and idle workmen.

Mr. SMALLEY telegraphs from London that Mr. Blank told him a great many wonderful things about politics upon the eve of his leparture from the other side. Mr. SMALLEY tindly refrains from telegraphing even the sibstance of these wise observations lest he should anticipate Mr. BLAINE and thereby spoil the great speech which is to electrify the country. That's considerate and very proper. We want to hear these things from M.r BLADE himself.

It is reported that Boss Quar is disgusted rith Mr. Hannson's off-hand loquacity. The emptation to make a speech to every gang of solitical hand-shakers and whoopers which somes along is very great, but Mr. HARRISON'S speeches will soon obscure the Republican platform, wonderful as it is. Boss Quar has but one prime motto in politics. It is Silence. The addition and division come later. If Quay can muzzle the Indiana ox which is treading the political corn he will indeed show himself a boss,

Gen. Hannson's very shallow talk about preserving the American markets for our American producers" can impose on nobody but the ignorant. The "highest tariff in the world," maintained for twenty-five years, has not prevented the importation of from five bondred to seven hundred million dollars' worth of merchandise per year, two-thirds of it enhanced in cost nearly 50 per cent, by the duties. And what would our farmers do if the Republican Chinese Wall were complete and only the home market secured to

them? What prices would they get if they feared, this same Mr. WHITMAN set forth in a had to sall their \$500,000,000 of surplus pro- very clear and unanswerable statement to the duction at home? The farmers who sell in Secretary of the Treasury the advantages of the cheapest and buy in the dearest market | free wool to our manufacturers. In this in the world, are thinking of these things.

is embodied in the President's message, the

national platform and the Mills Bill. Nothing

can shift or change it. If the Republicans in

the Senate find themselves forced by the

exigencies of the canvass thus early to try

and run away from their platform and record,

the Democratic tactics plainly are to keep

them on the run. To wait for another month

just to see what particular direction the

Republican buncombe will take would be

bad campaigning. The lines of the Demo-

cratic cannon are clearly projected. The

order should be to push them forward and

It cannot be too constantly borne in min

by the Democratic managers that this is a

campaign of education and enlightenment.

The voters must be shown just what Tax

Reduction through Tariff Reform means and

what it is expected to accomplish. It would

have been far better to have forced the issue

two years ago. That would have given time

With the issue joined so late ther " "

MR. BLAINE'S RETURN. .

The most popular Republican leader in

this country left England for his home

yesterday. Mr. BLADE's unparalleled action

in putting aside a Presidential nomination

on his part had he not persisted in declining

it has but added to his popularity. He will

was ever before accorded, none the less

Mr. BLANE is to enter at once the Repub

lican canvass. He is described as " eager for

the fray." And such are his prominence and

his intellectual power that he will give the

keynote to the campaign. Mr. BLAINE is

reported as saying that his party is "to

sppeal both to the intelligence and the

patriotism of the voters." This is the true

ground of appeal. It is not a case for an

appeal to passion, prejudice and ignorance.

The issue is clearly defined. It is, in brief, whether an enormous and long-continued

Treasury surplus shall be stopped or spent;

and, if stopped, which taxes should be first reduced-those upon the necessities of the

people and the essentials of manufactures, or

Surely this is an issue that should be

national prejudices or an impeachment of

the honesty and patriotism of one-half the

Mr. BLARR can largely determine whether

the Republican canvass shall be "an appeal

to intelligence" or to ignorance. With his

fine mental equipment we should naturally

expect that he would pitch the key high.

But this expectation is not encouraged by

Mr. SMALLEY's cable that Mr. BLAINE said:

" We shall make the American people under-

stand it is their interests we are fighting for,

and British interests which the Democrats are

We advise Mr. BLAIME to leave the pre-

TRADE BY SUBSIDY.

The Republican candidate for President

tells his hand-shaking visitors that "we are

not to be frightened by the use of that ugly

Candor compels the admission that this is

true. The Republican politicians are not

frightened by any word, however ugly, that

appropriation. Anything (except tax reduc

tion) to get rid of the surplus is their motto.

Gen. HARRISON'S notion that trade with

South and Central America can be secured by

subsidies to steamship lines is of a piece with

the whole policy of his party. It would stim-

ulate manufactures by bounties under the

name of Protection and stimulate trade by

The home policy works only too well

Our manufacturers are stimulated into ine-

briety and periodic spells of tremens, and

the Republican remedy is to give higher

The foreign policy would not work at all

Gen. Harrison seems to be ignorant of the

kindergarten truth of political economy that

we must not only buy there on equal terms

with other nations, but be prepared to manu-

facture the goods they want as cheaply as

our competitors do. This we cannot do

owing to the tariff-enhanced cost of our raw

Gen. HARRISON'S proposition that the

people should be taxed for bounties on one

hand and for subsidies on the other will

THE SAME MAN.

It is announced by telegraph that WILLIAM

WHITMAN, of Boston, the President of the

Wool Manufacturers' Association, spent all

day with the Republican Senator. in Wash.

ington, who are tinkering up a dark-lautern

tariff bid. Mr. WHITMAN's present object is

to prevent the abolition of the taxes on wool.

lest the farmers get mad and in retaliation

knock off the tariff on woollen cloths, car-

But only three years ago, when no genera

hardly prove popular with the masses.

protection-that is, more brandy.

materials and machinery.

other bounties under the name of subsidies

contains the promise and potency of a big

posterous idiocy of such an appeal to organ

those upon their luxuries and vices.

force the fighting.

time to lose.

political effect.

population.

fighting for."

without brains.

word 'subsidy.'"

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE. The Democratic National Committee will make a serious mistake if it shall conduct its campaign upon the plan mentioned by Speaker Canting of considering the canvass to be in "a formative condition," awaiting the action of the Republicans in The Democratic issue is fully formed. It

> After enumerating many other drawbacks from which American manufacturers suffer, the statement concluded by saving:

The American manufacturer, to compete with he labrics of other nations in the endless variety selecting a portion of his raw material from the world's sources of supply.

This power and this right are given to the American manufacturer by the Mills Bill. No perfunctory argument born of fear that Mr. VHITMAN can make now will answer his untrammelled argument of three years ago. He has spiked his own gun.

Mr. BLAINE's nome-coming on the splendid new steamer which sails to-day is with omens of uneximpled victory for the American cause of which he is the foremost popular champion. - Matt and

coming home on a brand-new American-built ship, flying the star-spangled banner at her mizzen gaff! What a reception he would have then! But American steamships, thanks to the Republican system of crushing out certain industries in order to pay bounties to others, are not ploughing the raging main nowadays. The new steamship City of New York is practically owned in this country, but Mr. BLAINE's party has made it impossible for her to sail under the American flag.

Senstor Carrie proposition to hunt up cer that would have come to him without effort tain alleged assets of the late Confederate States was nearly unanimously rejected by the Senate yesterday. Only the Senator from have such a reception as no private citizen Florida advocated the scheme, while it was opposed by others from all sections of the significant because worked up in part for country regardless of politics. There is sensible disposition to let the late Confederacy drop out of sight.

THE REPORT that young Mr. THEODORS ROOMSvery had been injured while nobly contending in ounded. Mr. ROOSEVELT ought to be engaged at this time with the Republican vanguard in the great struggle in behalf of the perpetuation of war taxes, but he needs relaxation, and he finds it in the truly English but nevertheless manly game of Polo. Waetner railying voters to the polls or ROOSEVELT IS a nutural leader and a potent force. to escape the manifold dangers of horse billiards to the end that he may be spared to slaughte many grazzly bears and lead many Republican

THAT OMIZZLY little Ex-Confederate, BILLY MA-HONE, has written a puffatory letter to the Tariff Organ in this city to which he attaches his simple but magnetic name "MAHONE." The great diplo approached without demagogic appeals to mate or the Old World and the swelling Princes of the earth have the habit of attaching sign manuals in this forceful style, but in this happy land where the Mahoues, the Mahonys and the O'Mahonys flourish it would be well for the greatest of nation to his name as a guarantee of idenuncati

> THE GERMAN EXPEDITION to the South Pole for terested, may fall through from lack of funds. BLAIR must realize that with an overdowing National Treasury we should not allow a praise worthy enterprise to go to pieces for lack of

THE TIME HAS PASSED when a man could gain temporary notoriety by some startling assertion ing New Yorkers. touconng Mr. Blarnn's health, but the ambitions individual who likes to see his name in print is now to rush forward with opinions regarding BENRY M. STANLEY'S Whereaponts, and thus satisfy

A STOCKHOLDER in the Twenty-third street bob tall-car company is reported as soying that the company was just about 'making a change" in its arrangements anyhow, and would probably have acted without any municipal ordinance. Making change has been one of the rocks that threw the obtails off the track.

BY A STRANGE OVERSIGHT no newspaper in the country has made the time-honored remark that the activity of the Dog-Star is becoming a Sirius

regulation has been applied to them. Perhaps the osumen can post the pos master about it,

CIVILIZED BOSTON proudly asserts that she has not a bobtail bors car line within her limits. But she has let loose a bobtail baseball nine on the country.

A CRUSADE has been started in this city against ripatetic street bands. How do the children

stand on the question? Needs Immediate Explanation.

[From Philadelphia Ledger's New York Letter,] Among the citizens of New York who failed to espond to duty was a drafted as jurymen, accord in, to the flat published by THE WORLD from toe books of the Commissioner of Jurors, cover ng the trade is exchange or barter, and that if we period since Jan. 1, are William Astor, C. P. Huntlug on, Henry Clews, Chester W. Chapto and other would cell on equal terms in South America men of equal prominence. Mr. Caapin paid his line. Mr. Clews got his reduced from \$100 to \$80. and then paid it. Mr. Hunt ngron's was remitted and there is no return as to Mr. Astor. Rich men with large interests requiring their attention ar naturally averse to a rving as Jurymen, though in certain ca es they mig t be the very best judges a to the facts. The astonishing thing about the ecords of the Commissioner, however, is the facthat, though there are many delinquent jurymen few exceptions, the fines are remitted. This is

state of affairs tost requires explanation. Recklesaness of a Humorist.

[From the Secution Fruit.]
The New York Evening World has started a oke contest, with Bill Nye as umpire. Judge Nye's frience thought he had learned windom from his famous colli-ion with the cyclone, but it seems they are disappointed. Well, " boys will be boys," and we presume Bul ta no exception to the general run

of reckless youth. Not Sufficiently Protected,

The present exorbitant tariff is doing mischief to Journal, the Bates and the Renfrew mills are in

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

The Baltimore American speaks of " King William of Servia." Milan! What a blunder! And now England is demanding prote Sitting Bull has arrived at Standing Rock. He oldly declares that he is not Slouxted with the new

James Russell Lowell, in a recent poem, calls a firefly a "tiny Salmoneous of the air." It is evident that Mr. Lowell has recovered his health.

didate of the Nutmeg Prohibitionists for Governor.

ogine, died suddenly this week at Geneva, N. Y. He was only thirty-eight years of age. Unlike the majority of inventors, he made money from his

been for years at work on a poem entitled "The Gates of Hell Ajar." It is now completed. He may find it appropriately named when the critics get hold of IL

R. I. He says he is well satisfied with the plants of the Republican platform. Bistory records that returning board.

Gen. B. F. Fisher, who has just announced imself as a candidate for Congress from the Phonixville (Pa. ) district, has been overcome by gout. him for a diplomatic position in England.

been taken to the Onio Penitentiary to serve an eighteen years' sentence for murder, has been put to work with thread and needle ratching prison garments. He says he "no likee squaw work." Of course the announcement of Ada Rehan's enrise. Mary Anderson has been engaged to every Peerage or County Families, according to report. A bell brought to Mexico by Cortex is preserved

in the old enurch of San Miguel, Santa Fa, N. M. B. Anthony first became a belle. After the fail of Monteruma Indian slaves carried the ancient bel

hand since boyhood, will soon leave Saratoga for a piscatorial expedition in the Adirondacks and later in the Catatilla. There is no doubt that Mr. Gould will capture every fish within range of his tackle if he balts as judiciously as he used to balt in Wall street for suckers.

The August number of the Theatre is one of its est issues. Special articles by Edgar S. Kelley, Fannie Aymar Mathews, C. M. S. McLellan and an entertaining chapter of reminiscences of Sothern make up a magazine which is by its dignity most graceful record for the theatrical profession

Mass., greatly regret the departure of Mrs. Cleve land. This is not remarkable. Mrs. Cleveland's hard to estimate. But we understand that the tives. How could they help it?

The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Norton, of Lynn, Mass. who is probably the richest Episcopalian clergy most eloquent, has erected the handsomest sum Among his horses is one that is most gentle and another possessing a wicked temper. He has named them respectively "Dr. Jekyli" and "Mr

this city which on its surface will seem to be nothing more nor less than a welcome to James G Blaine. But let it not be forgotten that Marshall P. Wilder is now aboard the City of New York merrily approaching his native land. Thous nos who will statesman would remain at home were it not that Wilder is coming. It can safely be asserted that he will be the Marshall of the day.

# PASSING THOUGHTS

The howls of the tariff-saver, of the bloody-shirt waver, of the badge ongraver and of the Prohibition raver were heard in this broad land of free dom yesterday, but none of them in grateful savor fell half as harmoniously on the ear as the howl of the mighty storm which raged off the coast of gentle voice of the weather clerk who measured off yards and yards of heat and humidity to suffer-

It is pleasant to think of good people getting an unexpected lift skyward. A German scientist has informed the good people of Findisy, O., that highly inflammable gas, which is just one stratum above an immense reservoir of highly incendury fire. The municipal motto will probably be change to "Excelment" . . .

By one of those interesting mistakes that are liable to happen to the best of us. Mrs. Rebeco Davis, of Brooklyn, went to a wake and drank th embalming fluid instead of whiskey. Mrs. Davi was not embaimed, but sent to a hospital, whence with grave subjects.

The aged and able Count de Lessens has made another stirring appeal to his countrymen for subscriptions to the Panama Canal lottery loan. The gallant octogenanas may not be first in war or in peace. But he is first and last in the pockets of his countrymen.

Campaign doggerel is the worst this year since 1840. None of it is perhaps more rank than the verses now floating through the Republican press to the effect that-Barrison kin play second fiddle

Blaine

Of the 502 Italians who returned yesterday their own sunny clime, disheartened at the prospec of finding gold in the American streets during Presidential year, two are described as being the land of the free have been confined under a of many susceptible young women who would gladly have gone with offerings of flowers, frui they wotted that two such heroes languished ther in durance vite. The sight of a real, live, desperat Italian ori, and would be more grateful to the romantic mind then the speciacle of a score of lords Lorss come and go like rice-oirds and other migra tory creatures of good appetite, but a brigand i seldom seen off his native heats except on the

amateur opera stage.

Commendable Generosity. [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] Senator Pa mer, of Michigan, is no hog. He desome other millionaire a chance. It is the aim o nearly all millionaires to become Senators, and it

they could be content with one term more of them might be honored and enabled to obstruct honest legislation. A Whole Show in Bimself. [From the Philadelphia Press.] The fact that John L. Sullivan has sold his circu

18 BLAINE TO BE A SENATOR? Political Movements in Maine Which Indi-

cate Such a Possibility.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. n Washington are much inter-sted just now in the Maine Senatoranip. Senator Frye's term will expire next March and the Legislature to be is generally concerled that Mr. Frye will be sucseded by a Republican, although there are some enthusiastic Democrate who profess to believe that there is a fighting chance for them to carry the State election. However, that phase of the case is not attracting as much attention as the specularesson that in certain contingencies it may once more ering James G. Blaine back into public life. Mr. Frye is an open and avow-o candidate for re-election, and the -riends of Representative Tom Reed would like to see him sent to the Senate. Mr. Reed resuess to say what his aspirations are in that direction except to ters by remark: "The papers have been sending me to the Senate for some years, but I have never been consulted about it."

of course it is well known that Mr. Reed expects he next Bouse will be Republican, and in that to course it is well anown that ar. Reed expects
the next House will be Republican, and in that
vent he looks forward to being elected its Speaker.
That is a position he is ambitious to occupy, although his friends say he would not refore the Senatorahip if offere; to h m. One of the keenest of

atorship if offere to him. One of the keenest of the Maine politicians, in discussing the matter today, said:

'The Maine Republicans are split into two factions. There are the morrill and Hamilin wings of the party. Blaine belongs to the latter wing. Senator Frye is a morrill man. Tom Reed trains with the Blaine crown, but, unlike the other Blaine men, he has never bowed down and acknowledged the Augusta st-twaman as the sole powersor and owner of all the whadom in the world. Reed is not that kind of a man. He is an aggressive, positive flatter, who entertains his own convictions and sticks to them. Naturally the views he holds are regarded as hereay by the Blainetes. He is not very popular with the other members of the Blaine delegation, but they are profoundly impressed with is abilities, and know that there is no man so fitted to lead a minority as be is. Mr. Reed and Mr. Frye are not on good terms; in fact, they have nothing to do with each other. The trouble arose out of the appointment of Fred M. Dow as Collector of Customs at Portland, under Artaur. Dow is a good kepublican, and he and keed were on friendly terms, but Reed wanted another man appointed, and claimed that as Portland was his men he had at it hat to make the appointment. Frye was Dow's backer, and took the ground that as the Portland collectorship was the most important Federal office in the State the Senators should be consulted. He was successful in securing Dow's appointment, and since then the reason that Reed are not. Frye is not independent to suit the Blaine are not. Frye is not independent to suit the Blaine are not. Frye is not independent to suit the Blaine are not. Frye is not independent to suit the Blaine are not. Frye is not independent to suit the Blaine are not. Frye is not independent to suit the Blaine are not. Frye is not independent to suit the Blaine. Frye and Blaine are not on the best of terms for very much the same reason that Reed and Blaine are not. Frye is 1000 independent to suit the Blaine people, and has not the proper veneration for the great ex-leader. Wr. Blaine's friends deny that he has any Senatorial sapirations, but rrivate advices from Maine snow that a good deal of manipulation is going on which looks as if Mr. Blaine was paving the way for another "spontaneous" movement, and the fact that he will be stumping the State accupie of weeks before the Legislature is elected lends color to the statement.

### SENT OUT THE WRONG SPEECH.

Pennsylvania Republicans Receive Some Free-Trade Literature by Mistake.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A wealthy Republican Congressman from Pennsylvania, who siways de-votes a portion of his income to campaign purposes the investigation of an incident which has already caused him untold aunoyance and bids fair to embarrass him still further. A few weeks ago he rented an office on New York avenue, where he established a lorce of clerks, whem he deputited to frank immense quantities of protection speeches throughout Pennsylvania as campaign decuments. In order to supply these speeches he addressed a letter to the Public Pri ter, inclosing a large check with an order for several hundres thousand copies of the speech of Mr. McKinley, of Ohio—a strong protection argument in line with the Republican policy. The member referred to writes an exercishle hand, but the officials who read the letter believed they had succeeded in making out the name of the member who had delivered the speech. The speech was accordingly supplied, and for several mays the clerks worked industriously sending off great batches to the Fennsylvanian's constituents. caused him untold annoyance and bigs fair to em-

on great catcage to the Fennsylvanian's constitute to.

A day or two ago they began coming back, accompanied by indignant letters demanding to know why the recipients should be flooded with 'free-trade literature' by their own repre-entative in Congress. The member hast-n-d to his office, tore off a dozen wrappers and discovered to his dismay that he had sent off acarry 100,000 copies of the apecca of Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, the Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee. In the hieroglyphics of his handwriting 'McKinley' had been lead 'McMillin' and the speech surnished accordingly. The force of cieras is now engaged in mailing a circular letter of apology, and it is understood that the Protectionists in the Siste have lost several schereins owing to the convincing tariff-reform arguments of Mr. McMillin.

# No Midnight Turiff Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Representative Fitch, of New York, returned to this city from Fire Island this morning. He desires to make a protest against the obvious "fake" printed in Monday's New York Press regarding an alleged midnight tariff con 'rence on 'coard the Susquenanna, as she lay with the President and perty on board, off the coast of Fire Island. "The story, from 'eginning to end, is made of whole cloth," declares Mr. Fitch. "I have a cottage at Fire Island, where I pend my Sundays, and Excise Commissioner's Andrews and Fox and Street Commissioner's Coleman were with me for the day. Not one o: us went no r the President's yacht, nor did any of us receive so much as a message from any memoer of the President's party. The article I refer to states that we were all 'close-mouthed' when spoken to. No reporters came near us, but if they had they would soon have been assured of the faisity of this 'fake.'"

# Albany Republicans as Bolters.

ALBANT, Aug. 1.—The row at the Republica primaries on Monday was carried into the First seembly District Convention to-day to elect dele Assembly District Convention to-day to elect delegates to the State Convention. A bolt took place, and the presence of the police alone prevented a free fight. The regular convention chose as delegates to Saratinga henry J. Pfacuts, Charles T. Coyne, W. V. D. H. de Freest, Joseph Cliver and Henry E. Abell. The bolting convention chose R. S. Blodgett, titchard B. Rock, John W. Gale, William Cole and George J. Getz. When the convention met a row arose between the Bentley or Malwert laction and the Builingame or Haif-Bre d faction over the contesting dele sies from the Phist and Taird wards and twenty-two delegates withdrew, leaving the remaining twenty-turee in convention.

Harrison to Be Muzzled.

[New Fork Special to Philadelphia Times.] One of the first things Cheirman Quay gave hi attention to when he came here was to stop the "Harrison babbling," as he called it. He presented to New, Dudley and Clarkson the arsold necessity of enforcing silence upon their loque silent Quay, ' can stand a Presidential c ndidate who has made seventy-three speeches before the campaign opened, and Harrison must be stopped

A consultation on the subject developed the fact from those who know Harrison well that he will be hard to stop, as he has engagements to meet clube for weeks ahead, but Quay insis ed that somebody must equeich Harrison or they would wake up some day soon with another Burchard episode,

Quay was so positive about squelouing trarrison's equacity that Dudl-y and New have been quarred with the duty of breaking the question to liarriso gently and get ing tim anchored to slience without peremptory orders; but if that fails to stop the Indianapoli- Presidential babbling Quay will take the bull by the horns and command allence. It is safe to say that Harri-on's speeches will soon one of the lost amusements of the campaign, and that Harrison will be given a rest.

### Work for the Famett Committee. (From the Albuny downed.) The Fassett invest g ting Committee will find

another interesting field to explore to the Department of the Commissioner of Jurors in New York City. The New York World shows that the aggre gate amount of fines myosed upon delinquent of June was over \$200,000, while the amount entered in the Commissioner's effice as received only \$800. THE WORLD is bushly employed in trying to find out what has become of this enorme

EUTTERWORTH'S "RAD RREAK."

The Ohio Statesman Cudgels Leader Rood of Maine, and the Fur Flies.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] bers of the Bouse were treated to-day to a" family pants were Mr. Reed, the acknowledged leader, and Mr. Butterworth, who is already spo Speaker of the Fifty-first Congress of the Repub licans secure presession of the lower bouse. Mr the talking. He was a long way from the sub-

"I am able to meet any emergency"- Here "I am able to meet any emergency"— Here too, leaving Mr. Reed in a decidedly embarrassing costion, being unable to finish his sent-noe, "In your own estimation, then," said Mr. Butterworts, with a sarcaste inflection, "it would never be safe to yield to you."

"My friend acouses me of too much pride," augrity teroried Mr. Reed. "He has out me off in the middle of a sentence and made it appear that I have given utterance to an idle boat. I said I was equal to any emergency which I voluntarily affronted myself to."

"Well," replied Butterworth, in the same annoy-

suppressed rage.

"I presume so, "reforted Butterworth. "I have heard that fools rush in where angels fear to heard that fools rush in where angels lear to tread."

At this thrust a roar of laughter went up from the Democratic side, and Reed, nearly choking, demanded to be heard. Butierworth, nowever, re used to yield, but delivered bimself of this final

re used to yield, but delivered sinusers of items:

''if the sentleman would have the politeness to ask me to yield he would elevate himself in the estimation of his friends."

Reed sat down trembling with wrath. When he finally secured the floor he had mastered he anger, and saide from one or two characteristic allusions to 'the gentleman from Onio," confined himself closely to the subject under discussion. But Mr. Reed does not forget; he 'has it in' for

### ALLISON THE MASTER SPIRIT.

His Influence Urging the Senate to Action on the Tariff Question. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

spirit in the Senate at presen', and it is he, more than any one else, who is responsible for the Seaate's interesting tiself in a tariff bill at this time. Mr. Allison comes from one of the Western sgricultural States. He feels the pulse of his constituency with a very sensitive finger. Mr. Knute neighbor. Mr. Nelson votes for the Mills bill and Republican as he ever was. No one has ever questioned Mr. Allison's Republicanism, and yet

questioned Mr. Allison's Republicanism, and yet he is the one Senator more than all others who is steadfastly pushing through the Senate a bill which it is claimed will reduce taxation.

Both these gentlemen appear to appreciate the demands of the Western people for relief from their present burden. Mr. McKinley plays rather a small part while these negressions are in progress. As one of the builders of the Chicago platform he does not enjoy the spectacle of the Senate tinkering unnecessarily, as he believes, with the tariff. Tom Reed is another of the Republican leaders who is not quite in touch with the statesmen at the other end of the Capitol. Mr. Reed believes it would be more politic not to have the fire diverted from the Mills bill by the Senate inviting an attack, and that it would help the Republicans a good deal maye if they went to the country without any bill and simply asked the people whether they preferred the Mills bill or something that the Republicans might offer if they managed to secure a majority of the House in the Fifty-first Congress. It is known that the Kansas men are kicking

# APPRAISER'S WAREHOUSE BILL

The Measure Passed by the Senate with t \$1,500,000 Amendment. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

the House bill introduced by Mr. Cox care in the warehouse in New York City. The bill authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase or acquire by condemnation a site and to erect thereon a substantial and commodious fire-proof building for the use of the United States Appraiser. The site is to be selected after advertisement for at least papers published in New Fork City, and shall not exceed in cost \$850,000. The building to be erec ed is to be plain and not to exceed in cost \$150,000; the total expendance for the building completed for use, inclusing heating apparates, approaches and other incidental expenses, not to exceed \$700,000.

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The Secretary of the Tressury is authorized in his discretion (in lieu of the purchase of a site for an appraiser's war-house only) to purchase, or acquire by condemnation, a site emeracing an area sufficient for the erection of a new custom-house uniding in addition to the appraiser's ware-house; or the Secretary of the Treasury neap purchase two sites in the vicinity of each other autable for both purposes. In that event the cost of the single site for custom-house and appraiser's warehouse, or the two sites, as the case may be, is not to exceed \$8,000,000. This bill has already passed the House, but that body appropriated \$1,500,000 only to acquire the sites referred to and erect the buildings. Unless the House shall agree to the Seaste amendment, therefore, the !fill will go to a conference committee. It is generally thought that \$3,000,000 will be appropriated in any event.

Not So Very Harmonious, After All. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

morning before the conference held at ex-Senator tahone's residence last night adjourned. The defeat of John Mercer Langston for Congress from defeat of John Mercer Langston for Cougress from
the Fourth Congressional District of Virgina is
said to have been the princ pai subject test came
up before the conference. Judge R. W. Arnold,
of Essex, and W. E. Gaires, of Notioway County,
will stump the district, the former in the lower and
the latter in the upper counties, and the one who
brings the largest number of diegates to the Congressional Nominating Convention to be held at
Farmville will receive the nomination of the convention. Mahone and Langston are not as rieudly
as they might be, and each of them will make a
bitter fight. Langston says he has money and
brains and that he proposes to use both to secure
has election.

Mr. Randall Writes a Letter

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - A letter was to-day reelved from Mr. Rendall by one of his colleagues in the House. It is written to his firm but delicate chirography, and gives no evidence that the author s a sick man. Mr. Randail describes the delightis a sick man. Mr. Randall describes the cellphi-ful trip to "Castanea," where he says he is charm-ingly stroated. He declared that he is gaining strength daily and expects hit progress towards convulsacence will be very rapid. He shill remains in ed, but maintains that it is only in conformity with the orders of he physician, as he feels air ug enough to walk about were ne permitted to do so.

Gen, Hevey for Indiana's Governor.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WAFHINGTON, Aug. 1. - Representative Steele, of Indians, w o has been spoken of as a possible candisate for Governor on the Republican ticket, said to-day: "The Republicant of my State have about determined to nom nate Gen. Hovey, now member of the House from the First Congressional District. The General is strong throughout the State, particul rig with the solders, because of his go d war record. There are nearly 10,000 solders, in Indiana, and in consequence they form no small factor in the calculation of the party managers."

A Denial by Senator Hear.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 1 .- It having been charged that in a recent speech on the fisheries tack upon the loyalty and patriotism of Scand navian soldiers and sailors, the Senator has written a letter to the Worcester Gasette denying the charge shouldely. He explains that the passages to which exception was taken were not his own language, but were quotations from a letter written by Admiral Porter in response to the Senator's request for his opinion of the value of Tankoe fail-

"A GRAVE USURPATION OF POWER."

Minerity Report to the Senate on the Jacks

son (Miss.) Political Rists. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. -The m northy report of the enate Ju ticiary Committee on the Jackson (Miss.) political riots was submitted by Senator Pugh to ings were held with closed coors, and in Washingon, more than 1,000 miles from the location of the transaction. Hence the members of the committee had no opportunity of examining the great

The minority follows at great lengt : every detail of the occurrences under inve-ligation. It finds
the evidence against the Feveral officials incul
pated by the majority as un important, untrustworthy and tilegal. "It is not shown," itminority says, "that any one of the Federal officers
inortininated by the committee fid a single illegal
act or aided or advised in the doing of such," It
argues that the bitterness and strife enged ared by
the Fronibition contest, though infied to slumber,
were awakened in the twinking of an eye by the
cruel murder, as the people believed, of a young
white man by a negro body in the presence of a
negro polic in n, who, instead or preserving the
peace and prot cting human life, aided and encouraged the murderer.

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"The city gov rument was incapable of protecting life and property. Appalled and stunned itself at the crime and its consequences, it at lod still in helpless imbecklity. "Then there was the nevitable apparation of the races and the inevitable race antagonism." It was not in the flower of the troughtful and conservative men to has act as to secure absolute certainty against a race war, if in the midst of all this excitement and terror is two races had been rought together for the

the stumbering magazine and precipitated a connict."

The minority, referring to the recommendations
of the majority of the committee, says their origet
appears to be to secure a removal of certain.
United States officials or employees, and that to
carry on an inquiry for such a purpose is a grave
manipation of power and a deliberate attempt on
the part of the Senate to disquality that body from
performing properly a high constitutional function. "T e power of impeachment resist alone with
the House, and the Senate has the jurisdiction of
judges. A proceeding looking to the removal of a
United State officer should be by impeachment.
Any other action by the Senate would be a clear
numpaidon of power and a grave error in disquali-

fying it-elf from a 'air trial."

After copious citations of parliamentary and constitutional law to sust in this contention, the minority concludes with the statement that however vain may be all efforts to prevent usurpations of power, and to preserve the constitutional divisions of power, still as long as an eath is required to support the Constitution, it is a duty to resist all infractions of that document. The report is signed by Senators Pugh, Coke, Vest and George.

PROPOSED MONUMENT TO ADAM.

Mr. Kilgore Will Burlesque the Prison Ship Martyra Bill in Congress. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WARHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- One of the most sense. ional scenes of the session in the House took place a few nights ago, when Gen. Spinola rose in his ported by a stout cane-valiantly defended the maimed and crippled soldiers of the Union from the attack of Representative Kilgore, of Texas, who demanded that "each State take cars of her own paupers." Gen. Spinola labored earnestly to secure the passage of the bill authorizing the erection of a monument in Fort Greene, Brooklyn, over the remains of more than eleven thousand American soliciers who perished in British prison ships. In his efforts to put this bill through he again encountered Mr. Kilgore, who is strenuously opposed to recognizing loyalty in any form. Upon his objection the bill was piess dover at the time. This atternoon Gen. Spinola succeeded in obtaining unanimous consent to the printing in the Record of the report submitted by the Committee on Military Affairs in favor of the measure, and at the same time give notice that he woold call the bill up again in a few day and demand its passage. Mr. Kilgore, who charges Gen. Spinola with being "the sectimental curator of antiquities." has near while prepar datul to erect a monument to who demanded that "each State take care of her Adam, the first man, with which he proposes to antagon ze Gen. Spinola's measure. This he will offer as a substitute. A lively scene is annelpated when the two balls are called up.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Points and Suggestions from "The World's" Observant Readers.

To the Editor of The World : Your paper has always shown itself so willing to uphold the cause of the people and enampion their rights that I take the liberty of calling your attention to a great aunovance with which we dwellers odor being so powerful as to instantly awaken one from sierp, and closed windows of ocurse are a necessity; this during the notiest weather. You can readily imagine what a detriment to health and comfort such an annoyance is, and I appeal to you in the hope that you may be able to angest some mean by which an abatement of the nukance may be effected. A WEST-SIDER.

Harrison's Chinese Policy. To the Editor of The World;
Will you please tell me through your paper why
Harrison is called "Chinese Harrison?" Is it because he favors the Chinese point of exclusion
or because he favors the Chinese, or for both

Orange, July 81. [He ought to be so designated because he represents the Chinese policy of no imports, no exports and no trade with foreign nations, promulated in the Chinese platform adopted at Chicago by the Republican party. -ED. WORLD. )

A Little Politics Inside.

You are right in saying that the new Aquednet Commissioners selected by Mayor Hewitt are nonest canable men. But the Board is now organtged politically in the interests of Cooper and Hewitt, and the fact must not be overlooked that Grace has a good friend in Mr. Francis M. Scott. You will see a little politics cropping out as soon the new Board gets to work. Angus. New York, Aug. 1.

Citizenship and Voting.

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[He is. Girls born in the United States are citizens, with the same rights as citizens that men and boys enjoy. Voting is not by any means the only privilege of chizenship. - En. WORLD. 1

> The Rabbit-Eyed Woman. [From the Philadelphia Times.]

Mrs. Matilda Schiok, of North Pifth street, to whose eye Dr. L. Wouster Fox, of this city, reently transplanted the cornea of a rabbit's eye, cently transplanted the cornes of a rabbit's eye, called at the Times office yesterday morning to say that, notwithstanding all reports to the courtary, her sight is steadily improving. She can now distinguish without difficulty all ordinary objects at the datance of a new sect. "I think," are said, "that after a while ishail see just as well as anybody. Simebady said that I coult mit distinguish one card from another, but when a phase class called at the house the other day I took a pack of carda and have for locally said. I can not at all arraid flow so to card see the said, of me very oleast, "The appearance of Mrs. Schick's eves is not materially differen from that of any other person's eyes. The only hing noticeable at out the m as a rather pecular whiteness about the pupils, and this is expected to disappear with time.

The ashes of Edward E. Munch, who was inciperated at the Fresh Pond Crematorium on July 10. were, in accor is noe with his wishes and those of his wife, scattered over one of the flower-beds on the lawn in front of the retort-house, where they are still plainly discernible. Here, at tast, is an incident to justify fishop Heber's line, "Death lurks in every flower."

Will Die in Harness

(Press the Philadelphia Lotger.)
Parker Pilisbury, the old anti-slavery war-borse, now seventy years old, but he is thinking of re-

newing his reformatory work in the direction of securing the abolition of the death penaity, the substitution of scriptation for war and the life-provement of the condition of prisons.

election was pending and no "squeeze" was

pets and blankets.

argument Mr. WHITMAN said: The American manufacturer is engaged in a perpetual struggle with the manufacturers of Europe for the possession of the markets of this country. In this strift the European manufacturer possess the advantage, which would be overwhelming it not counteracted by special legislation, of baying the raw material of his manufacture free from . . . They are at le from the lower cost

of their raw material to reileve themselves from verproduction by consigning their surplus stocks at or mparatively slight secrifices to foreign mar-

What a howling pity it is that he is not

matter. We hasten to repair the omission. INSTRAD of the Right-Hour law the New York etter-carriers complain tout a late-bour posts

trouble, despite the protection they receive,

Htram Camp, of New Haven, Conn., is the can-

Albert H. Shipman, inventor of the Shipman

John R. Bolles, of New London, Conn., has Butherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, is at Watch Hill,

the plank he admired most in the past was a

Han-skin-gay-goh-lan, the Apache who has just

Jay Gould, who has not had a fishing-rod in his

It is solemnly asserted that the people of Marion.

Next week a great demonstration will occur to

after a night on ice, she was discharged yesterday. Mrs. Davis's case shows that it will not do to trifle

will fall with a shock on the tender elongated cars and even ple to the donjon keep on the river had

does not signify that he has retired from the show business. Wherever Bullivan is there is a